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ant to our highest duty". And more yet: Expecting to get a ew signatures, I was permitted to draw up the following memorial to the Vermont delegation in Congress, and circulate it among my fellow

AT WINDSOR PRISON

Editor of the Banner:-I note b he papers the good work going on at the House of Correction at Rutland

and that the boys there have pur

chased a flag as an indication of their patriotism. This is highly commend

able, but if you will give me space I would like to state something of what the boys in Windsor prison are

At the first of Mr. Walker's admin

istration, some six months before the European war broke cut, we pur

chased a flag and its sliked furls have since adorned our miniature esplan ade, or grass and flower plot of the

yard. We contributed \$22 to the Red Cross and sent over \$50 to the suffer-

ing children of Belguim, some giadly

giving every cent they had in the

world to the latter. When it is un

derstood that we live in tombs; the

most of us have very little or no in

come; and a penny in here is equivalent to a dollar on the outside, one

can realize the intense pleasure ob-

tained by giving to any good cause

under such circumstances The world would be greatly bettered if all people would emplate much of the con-

duct of the inmates of the Vermont

Further, over 100 men here signed

a volunteer statement and sent it to Governor Graham offering our service es in defence of our country and homes, provided the state and nation

need us, and wish to call us. From its four pages I will quote the follow-We wish to assure you that we would be glad to participate in any

just cause and render a service to the country and humanity that might n a measure, explate for the mis-

"As well as having wronged others,

we too have been more or less

wronged in life, but every true vision of duty rises above human frailties, and forgiving and forgetting all, sees

nothing save the goal of right flam-

state prison.

takes of our lives."

ing ahead."

loing along this line.

Men Want to Enlist and

"Windsor State Prison." Windsor, Vt., July 1st, 1917. To Messrs Dillingham, Page, Green

Vermont Members of the United States Congress Now Assembled."

and devitalizing effects of the liquor traffic; when considered from any angle, we, the inmates of the Vermont state prison, would respectfully represent and urgently request that you no time for this great government to lo all in your power toward the enctment of a national prohibition lav which is now being considered congress.

"It is obvious that such on act by the government is especially neces sary in this universal crisis to conserve the natural resources and the military strength of the nation." "And we trust that such a measure, when enacted into a Federal law, will ulti mately amount to a permanent, posltive and effective probibition of the entire liquor traffic, which we, in common with our fellow beings, notwith standing our condition, are compelled by common knowledge and observa ion to regard as unnecessary and de rimental to the general welfare."

To my surprise, 143 inmates, o practically the entire population of the prison, signed it quickly. All seemed glad and eager to do what they could against that which, directly or indirectly, caused the most of their trouble and misfortune. Many of them remarked: "I'll sign quicko the devil with the booze." Dr. Bisbee, big hearted and broad-minded man, who is serving a long sentence for the accidental death of thirteen men through the liquor traffic, said: I have always honestly wished the recipe for making the damned stuff

Showing the universal attitude to ward this business I will take the liberty to quote a part of Senator Dillingham's letter acknowledging our house and the senate have recently gone to the outside limit of their constitutional authority in an effort to ferences that exist between the house

fective within a reasonable time."

With the tremendous popularity of the "bone-dry" prohibition cause, and not the slightest reasonable argument against it, it is regrettable that there is a possibility that it will fatten into a beer-wine mess into which will be dumped most of the energy, resources and money of the traffic as it stands today. In practical results, to prohibit one part of the traffic and license the other part, is to fransfer all the sinister evils from the prohibited part to the licensed part, thus lessening the traffic very little, if any What is needed and what all the people want at this time, is the Federal Constitutional Prohibition of the entire liquor traffic and there is no measure on earth that would meet with greater public approval. It is we could make tremendous progres in this war, and against wars in all time to come We should not be playing seven-spots when right bowers are needed, and we have them.

The 143 signatures attached to the memorial above express the honest opinion and will of many different creeds and across of people from many parts of the globe. It seems to be the universal opinion everywhere that the world has endured the liquor traffic and its consquences all too long, and man kind, whatever his condition in life is anxious to see its end.

Lou A. Foster. Windsor, Vermont, July 18th, 1917.

CLOTHES FOR HOT WEATHER

Important Considerations for One's Comfort in Summer Months

Clothing has much to do with comfort and health. The body when in deal condition is kept at a constant lated and unrestricted in movement. The body constantly generates heat. Winter clothing should conserve this The body always throws off a large clothing lacks adjustments to summer amount of waste through the skin. Fifty ounces of water is an average of all that is said of women's hats daily secretion from sweat glands. memorial. It is as follows: "You | Clothing should absorb water readily will be glad to know that both the and allow its rapid evaporation. This Bones and wires in women's collars, is particularly necessity for sumpor however may exert pressure and be garments. It must also absorb other as uncomfortable as the high, stiff secretions from the skin and not bebanish the liquor traffic," "The dif- come saturated with them so that air cause headaches. cannot pass through readily. This of the measure will undoubtedly be which can be cleansed readily and straight along the inside line of the

tributed for the right muscles to bear. The organs and blood vessels must not be restricted by pressure. Muscles should not be confined so that their work becomes more difficult. This requires more energy and the removal of more body heat. It is therefore most important in summer time.

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Textile fibers from which materials are made contribute to these conditions, Animal fibers, that is silk and wool, do not conduct heat readily This is also true of furs. The vegetable fibers, cotton and linen, both conduct heat away from the body. They absorb moisture well and allow it to evaporate rapidly. This is especially true of linen. Evaporation of moisture takes heat from the body. The natural takes heat from the body. The natural born, heretofore carrying on business smoothness of linen also adds to its of general roofing and tinsmithing that be great." eringe to such business. With Con-stitutional Prohibition and Roosevelt sheet of coolness. Both vegetable bers are naturally clean materials Either cotton or linen are desirable therefore, for summer wear, The weave of material, as well as

the textile fiber from which it is made has much to do with maintaining ideal body conditions. Slightly open meshes hold air. Very open meshes allow a circulation of air. They are consequently cooler, cleaner and dryer. Dyes may be irritating to the skin Hose and underwear especially should have colors that are not affected by rubbing or by perspiration. Frequent laundering of undergarments is neces sary to health and long usage. Com fort in summer requires more fre quent chances than at other times. A recent experiment with a good grade of stockings showed that by washing them every night one pair could be worn daily for six months before holes would appear. Silk is particuarly affected by perspiration. Therefore silk stockings and undergarments should be washed daily in sum mer, silk is not as sanitary a matertemperature, dry, clean, well venti- tal for underwear as cotton and linen since it cannot be boiled without ruining its appearance.

Besides material and weave, the heat and prevent cooling by the air. I style of garments affects comfort and Summer clothing should pass this health. Women are blamed for folheat off as rapidly as it is generated. lowing unreasonable fashions. Men's weather more than women's. In spite they are usually more hygientic than the stiff, unventilated hats of men. collars of men. They are known to

Many of the shoes now in fashion and the senate as to the precise terms | necessitates the use of materials | are also unhygienic. Shoës should be

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an average sized ship.

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parts of wooden ships together. It re-

quires about 30,000 of these pins for

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July 31, 1917.

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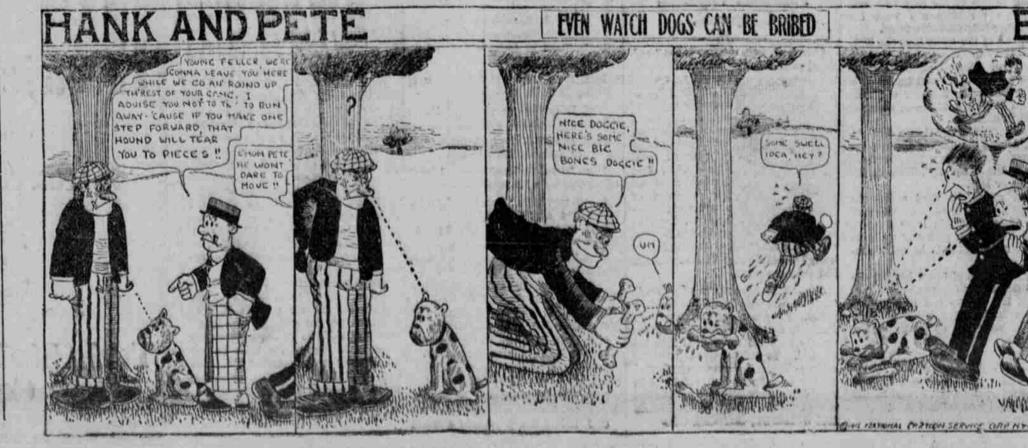
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Bennington, Vt., July 15, 1917.







COSH, I KNEW THAT | OUR FAULT, . C DOC WAS VICIOUS, PETE - WE CAVE BUT I DIDN'T THINK HIM FAIR WARNING -